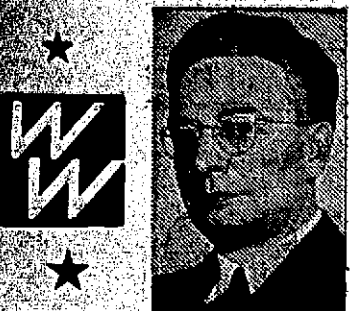


Sees America Drawing Away From Britain After War



Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 28 — (AP) — S. Dept. Agr. — Hogs, 10,000 weights 180 lbs up to 15 lbs heavier; lighter weights and sows steady to 10 lower; good and choice 180-300 lbs 14.55-14.65; top 14.65; some later bids 14.50; 160-180 lbs 14.40-14.50; 140-160 lbs 13.90-14.50; 100-130 lbs 12.00-13.75; sows 14.00-14.50; few early 14.60; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle 5000; calves, 1500; market opening mostly steady with Tuesday; medium and good steers 13.00-15.25; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00-14.00; common and medium cows 8.50-10.50; canners and cutters 6.50-8.25; top sausage bulls 12.00; vealers 25 higher; good and choice 10.00-12.00; medium and good 13.50 and 14.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50-15.50; slaughter heifers 9.00-15.25; stockers and feeders 8.50-13.25.

Sheep, 3000; no early action.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Oct. 28 (AP) — The stock market today extended Tuesday's decline, leaders generally sliding off fractions to a point or more.

Persistent heaviness of the steels helped to turn the trend downward after the list had shown steadiness in the first hour from more optimistic reports from the Solomons and other fighting fronts.

Selling remained within moderate limits throughout, but demand for stocks was restricted. Ideas that a fairly sizeable corrective reaction might be in the making after several months of advance to the best average levels since last November.

A handful of issues received special support in the late proceedings, one being crucible steel which moved up more than a point to a new peak for the year. A few leaders showed some recovery from the lows in the final hour. Transfers were about 500,000 shares.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Oct. 28 (AP) — Rye prices tumbled almost 3 cents a bushel today to new lows for the season, carrying all other grains down fractionally in sympathy.

Stop loss selling orders, which brokers blamed on the record breaking supply coupled with slow demand from distillers and virtual

view of the fact that "millions of Jews, Hindus, Moslem nationalists and atheists are engaged in proselytizing the war" would indicate "that war and peace aims of the United Nations should be expressed in the broad and generally accepted terms of the Atlantic charter and not as the exclusive concern of Christianity or any body of religious faith."

To this the undersecretary of foreign affairs replied:

"No, sir! Though the Atlantic charter remains the authoritative expression of the war aims of its majesty, I think I can say my honorable friend would admit that the charter falls within the broad principles of Christianity as would, I hope, any other aims to which his majesty's government subscribes." Cheers greeted this answer.

Dr. Temple approached the subject with the remark that "Nazism is opposed to Christianity."

"Our civilization has many Christian features. The believers of Christianity are akin to Christians. They are not fighting for the sake of religion, but they are fighting against an anti-Christian thing and for something which is in harmony with Christianity."

Dr. Temple said.

"However, we are not fighting for the Christian faith itself. Moslems, Hindus, Jews and followers of other religions are battling beside the Christians for civilization."

"To say, for instance, that we are fighting for the doctrines of the Christian faith and the atonement would be nonsense."

"We are fighting to give every man his chance. That is democracy. We are fighting for and that is part of practical Christianity."

I asked his grace if he regarded Hitler as anti-Christ. The primate nodded.

"Hitler is out to destroy Christianity. Nazi leaders are definitely working for this goal and he fully acquiesces."

"He believes in a pantheistic super-human force which he calls God. To his mind the German race is the highest expression of this force."

Then arose the question of whether the Nazi all - highest must be removed from the picture in one way or another as soon as Germany has surrendered.

"I think so," said the archbishop. "But it may be difficult to hold trials which will give impartial justice."

"There is a danger of horrible massacres. People may act against the quislings and the Nazis in the occupied countries and there may be such an outburst of passion that folks will recoil against any trial."

"That is, this may happen unless the Allies can act in time to prevent it. Christian influence must be thrown on the side of justice. There must be a period of policing of Germany and we must try to create a brotherhood."

"Of course, Prussianism must be coerced. Prussia is the only state in Europe which began as an army. The army became a state. But there is nothing biological in the influence that causes Prussianism. Not all Germans are bad."

"True, most of them do exhibit aggressiveness. They are easily regimented. They love the word 'verboten' and take huge delight in pointing out innumerable 'verboten' signs in their country to visitors. But they are not all bad."

So ended our chat.

His grace the most-reverend father in God, William, by divine providence Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England and metropolitan, accompanied by a correspondent down the age-worn steps to the great oak door and offered to help me on with my topcoat. That is the unpretentious and friendly sort of man the "Leftist" archbishop is.

elimination of the export market, upset view. Outstanding contracts in soy futures are unusually large, traders said, in comparison with the volume of commitments in other cereals.

Wheat closed 1-4-5-8 lower than yesterday, December \$1.24 1-4-1-8, May \$1.28 1-2-3-8; corn 14-12 down, December 79 12, May 84 3-1-2; 1-2-1-8 1-9 lower, December 81 3-4; oats unchanged to 1-2 lower; soybeans 3-4 off to 1-4 up.

Late short covering rallied rye. No cash wheat.

Corn old: No. 2 yellow 76 1-4-78 1-2; new corn: No. 2 yellow 76 1-4.

Oats: No. 3 white 43 1-2.

Chicago, Oct. 28 — (AP) — Wheat: Dec. Open 1.24 7-8 Closed 1.24 1-4-1-8 May Opened 1.27 Closed 1.26 1-2-3-8

Corn: Dec. Opened 79 7-8 Closed 79 1-2-1-8 May Opened 84 3-4 Closed 84 3-8-1-2.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Oct. 28 (AP) — Poultry, live 49 trucks; hens easier balance firm; hens over 5 lbs 22, 5 lbs and down 19 1-2; leghorn hens 18; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 425,735; firm prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs receipts 8,071; firm; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Oct. 28 (AP) — Cotton prices moved up gradually today under persistent trade and mill price fixing orders, presumably against government textile contracts.

Late afternoon values were 45 to 55 cents higher.

Dec. Opened 18.28 Closed 18.38-39 Jan. Opened — Closed 18.44 Mch. Opened 18.41 Closed 18.50 May Opened 18.49 Closed 18.58 Jly. Opened 18.59 Closed 18.67N Oct. Opened 18.77 Closed 18.77 Middling spot 20.05 N up 12. N-normal.

The Precious Metal



Japs Destroy 10 U. S. Planes in India Raid

By PRESTON GROVER
New Delhi, India, Oct. 28 (AP) — The Japanese were disclosed today to have destroyed or damaged at least 10 grounded fighters besides the previously announced "several transports" in raids on American airfields in northeast India, but their attempts to smash these bases of the U. S. Army Bombers and ferry service to China were regarded here as futile.

U. S., British Keep German Planes Tied Up

London, Oct. 28 (AP) — More than half of Germany's fighter plane force is now tied down by United States and R. A. F. activity on the western front, Italy, Libya, and Malta, an RAF commentator said today.

He gave American air offensives great credit for occupying German fighter craft which otherwise might be used with effect against Stalingrad, and said that there was evidence that the Germans had hurriedly reinforced their fighter strength in the west by at least five percent.

The RAF spokesman declined to estimate the numerical disposition of Axis aircraft, but said there was no evidence of Italian planes being used in Russia. This implied that the bulk of the Italian air strength was tied to the Mediterranean.

The German air force, the spokesman continued, is now suffering from Allied attacks "just a little more than it can stand. Our task is to raise our bid with American and British planes and so weaken the enemy that we can close for a knockout blow."

He disclosed that "more than eighty" British Lancaster bombers participated in the daylight attack on Milan which hit hard "right in the heart of the city," and that the Genoa raids had been very useful because the docks were hit hard.

New York — The federal government, invoking President Roosevelt's requisitioning powers, has taken possession of 500 tons of abandoned street car tracks in Nassau county for scrap.

The Winner



Pleased when soldiers addressed her as "V for Victory," film starlet Vicki Lane has changed her name to Victory.

U. S., British Keep German Planes Tied Up

London, Oct. 28 (AP) — More than half of Germany's fighter plane force is now tied down by United States and R. A. F. activity on the western front, Italy, Libya, and Malta, an RAF commentator said today.

He gave American air offensives great credit for occupying German fighter craft which otherwise might be used with effect against Stalingrad, and said that there was evidence that the Germans had hurriedly reinforced their fighter strength in the west by at least five percent.

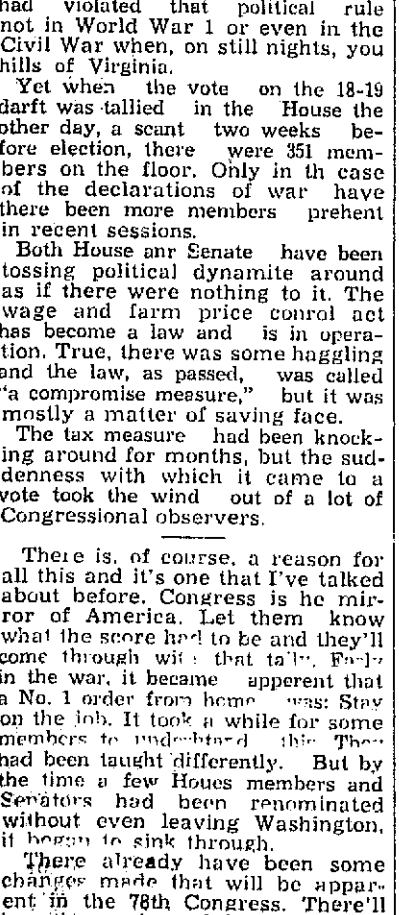
The RAF spokesman declined to estimate the numerical disposition of Axis aircraft, but said there was no evidence of Italian planes being used in Russia. This implied that the bulk of the Italian air strength was tied to the Mediterranean.

The German air force, the spokesman continued, is now suffering from Allied attacks "just a little more than it can stand. Our task is to raise our bid with American and British planes and so weaken the enemy that we can close for a knockout blow."

He disclosed that "more than eighty" British Lancaster bombers participated in the daylight attack on Milan which hit hard "right in the heart of the city," and that the Genoa raids had been very useful because the docks were hit hard.

New York — The federal government, invoking President Roosevelt's requisitioning powers, has taken possession of 500 tons of abandoned street car tracks in Nassau county for scrap.

The Winner



Pleased when soldiers addressed her as "V for Victory," film starlet Vicki Lane has changed her name to Victory.

Joe College Is the Life of the Party

(This is the last of a series by Hollywood Columnist Robin Coons, who has been on a cross-country tour.)
By ROBBIN COONS

Joe College just got on, Joe College and Betty Coed and a couple of dozen counterparts. They had a noisy sendoff at their college station, and they're carrying on up and down the aisles. They're headed for the weekend football game, and before they've settled in their seats (if any) Joe College has his bottle out. Joe has a mild swig, which makes him exceedingly bubbly all of a sudden, and passes it to his chums. In no time at all the wicked pint is gone, and Joe's path are being just the devils while Betty Coed and her sisters smile tolerantly or frown disapproval—except for one Betty or gwo who jin in the quizzing.

Joe College is the Life of the Party.

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP) — It's O.K. for grocers to puncture vacuum-packed coffee cans to discourage hoarding.

In giving can-puncturing his approval, J. K. Galbraith, deputy OPA administrator, called it "a reasonable step to prevent excessive stocking of this

There were intimations in pretty high places that Congress wouldn't even be consistently in session until the votes were counted. The boys just had to attend the justings it was explained. No Congress ever had violated that political rule not in World War 1 or even in the Civil War when, on still nights, you hills of Virginia.

Yet when the vote on the 18-19 draft was tallied in the House the other day, a scant two weeks before election, there were 351 members on the floor. Only in the case of the declarations of war have there been more members present in recent sessions.

Both House and Senate have been tossing political dynamite around as if there were nothing to it. The wage and farm price control act has become a law and is in operation. True, there was some haggling and the law, as passed, was called "a compromise measure," but it was really a matter of saving face.

The tax measure had been knocking around for months, but the oddness with which it came to a vote took the wind out of a lot of Congressional observers.

There is, of course, a reason for all this and it's one that I've talked about before. Congress is the mirror of America. Let them know what the score had to be and they'll come through with that tail. For in the war, it became apparent that a No. 1 order from home was: Stay on the job, it took a while for some members to understand it. The had been taught differently. But by the time a few House members and Senators had been renominated without even leaving Washington, it began to sink through.

There already have been some changes made that will be apparent in the 78th Congress. There'll be others when all the votes are in. But it isn't so much a mar the job done as well and as quickly as possible.

The town of Kingston was originally the capital of New York state.

Benefit Carnival at Spring Hill School

The Spring Hill school will hold a carnival for benefit of the school library Friday night at 8 o'clock. The program includes king and queen contests, amateur hour, fortune telling and various stunts. The public is invited.

Wife Fills Job

Harrison, Oct. 28 (AP) — Add wives to the rescue.

When Kenneth Heath, Harrison "call boy" for the Missouri and Arkansas railway, was called to military service this week, his wife, Mrs. Heath, stepped into his job and, train crewman over, is doing good work.

Heath volunteered for the army air forces and will report for induction at Little Rock tomorrow.

Barbecue Held by Auxiliary Police

A barbecue was held in Fair park last night by the Hempstead County Auxiliary Police, drawing a good-sized crowd and proving to be a successful affair. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary police will be held the second Tuesday in November, it was announced by Corbin Foster, secretary-treasurer.

Our flying fortresses are capable of flying more than 300 miles per hour and dropping tons of bombs on objectives over 1000 miles away.

Benefit Carnival at Spring Hill School

The Spring Hill school will hold a carnival for benefit of the school library Friday night at 8 o'clock. The program includes king and queen contests, amateur hour, fortune telling and various stunts. The public is invited.

Wife Fills Job

Harrison, Oct. 28 (AP) — Add wives to the rescue.

When Kenneth Heath, Harrison "call boy" for the Missouri and Arkansas railway, was called to military service this week, his wife, Mrs. Heath, stepped into his job and, train crewman over, is doing good work.

Heath volunteered for the army air forces and will report for induction at Little Rock tomorrow.

Barbecue Held by Auxiliary Police

A barbecue was held in Fair park last night by the Hempstead County Auxiliary Police, drawing a good-sized crowd and proving to be a successful affair. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary police will be held the second Tuesday in November, it was announced by Corbin Foster, secretary-treasurer.

Our flying fortresses are capable of flying more than 300 miles per hour and dropping tons of bombs on objectives over 1000 miles away.

HOPE MONDAY NOV. 2

OLD FULTON ROAD

System Ordered Uniform Accounting

Little Rock, Oct. 28 (AP) — Chairman Joe W. Kimzey said today the Utilities Commission will issue an order this week requiring utilities to establish a uniform accounting system over an 18-month or two-year period.

The system will place accounting systems of all electric utilities on the same basis, thereby expediting consideration of rate and cost study matters, the chairman said.

The order will contain a ruling on a protest by the utilities at yesterday's hearing of the proposal that it would increase their bookkeeping routine. The system is modeled after that of the Power Commission.

No Additional Spa Hotels Are Needed

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP) — Senator Caraway (D-Ark) said today she had been advised that present plans of the War Department did not call for the taking over of any additional hotels in Hot Springs, Ark.

The Eastman Hotel recently was taken over as an annex to the Army-Navy General Hospital. Senator Caraway said she had received queries from Hot Springs citizens who were anxious to know what further plans the Army had for the resort city.

Joe College is the Life of the Party.

LOUISIANA STATE FAIR

Shreveport
OCT. 24—NOV. 2, Inc.

See What America Is Doing and Needs to do to Win the War.

with
AGRICULTURE—LIVESTOCK

"ON TO VICTORY"
Hit of the Year!
Grandstand Nightly

WESTERN RODEO
Champion
Cowboys—Cowgirls

Jimmie Lynch's
Death Dodgers

FOOTBALL
De Ridder Air Base—
202nd Ord. Regt.
Saturday, Oct. 31
Wiley—Xavier—Monday, Nov. 2

Many other Educational Exhibits and Amusements.

Admission 30c
Including Tax
Service Men—FREE

"It's Your Fair—So Be There!"

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKINSON'S
JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

Here It Is! Just What You've Been Waiting For!

1/2 PRICE Remnant SALE

Starts Thursday 9 A. M.

During this remnant sale you'll find many new Fall and Winter materials in all the new shades. Many pieces enough to make a dress. We urge you to be here early as these are going fast. Every piece a real buy.

TALBOT'S

WE OUTFIT THE FAMILY

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, October 29th

Mrs. Carter Johnson will be Surgeon General at the Red Cross Production Rooms. Volunteer workers are urged to report. From 7 to 9:30 p. m. the Surgical Dressing rooms will be open under the direction of Mrs. Young Foster.

The Mission Study of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be conducted at the First Methodist church, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday, October 30th

The meeting date of the Rose Garden club has been changed to Friday, October 30 at the home of Mrs. L. D. Springer, 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr. will be co-hostess.

Tuesday Contract Bridge Games

Played at George Ware Home. Mrs. George Ware was hostess to members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The roses were effectively arranged in the rooms where two tables were placed for the players.

During the afternoon a delicious desert course was served with coffee. Mrs. Syd McMath received the high score gift, War Savings at the conclusion of the games.

Cosmopolitan Club Meets

Tuesday Evening. Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, and Mrs. R. E. Henderson were hostess to members of the Cosmopolitan club at the home of

Miserable With A HEAD COLD?

Just try 3-purpose Vatro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder. **VATRO-NOL**

RIALTO

—Now Showing—

Edward Arnold
Walter Huston

in
"All That Money Can Buy"

PEU

Marx Brothers

in

"The Big Store"

at the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Reap The Wild Wind"
Features: 2:00, 4:28, 6:32, 9:00.
Wed.-Thurs. "Mr. Bug Goes to Town"
Fri.-Sat. "Valley of the Sun"
and "Down Rio Grande Way"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "The Big Store" and "All That Money Can Buy"
Fri.-Sat. "Hint of the Rio Grande" and "Kid Glove Killer"
Sun.-Mon. "Miss Annie Rooney"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

the former Tuesday evening. Following a brief business session the monthly book review was given by Mrs. Nellon Wyle. "The Cup and the Sword" was the book selected.

Mrs. Franklin Horton gave a current event on "Hosiery Conditions," and Mrs. Royce Smith told of a new kind of splint being used extensively.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments to the members, a former member, Mrs. Jim McKenzie of San Antonio, and one visitor, Mrs. Charles Briant.

B. and P. W. Club Meeting Dates Are Changed. The October meeting of the B. and P. W. Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFadden. The two monthly meetings of the B. and P. W. Club will be held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

All members who were unable to do volunteer work at the Red Cross Surgical Dressing rooms Tuesday are urged to be present at the rooms Thursday at 7 p. m.

Mrs. J. R. Gentry Is Named. Mrs. J. R. Gentry was elected president of the organization to succeed Mrs. R. C. Ellison.

A program on "Music" was presented by Mrs. E. S. Franklin. Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, poppy sale chairman, announced that the annual sale would take place November 6.

During the social hour the hostesses served a salad course with tea to twelve members attending. The November meeting of the group will be at the Red Cross Sewing rooms.

W. S. C. S. Continue Study on Latin America. The Mission Study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service met at the church Monday with a hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of Life," opening the study.

Mrs. V. Nunn gave a beautiful devotion closing with a prayer. Mrs. Clyde Hindrichson discussed the program of the board of missions as to the Latin Americans in Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Mexicans of the Southwest, and Cubans of Florida.

A study of Brazil was presented by Mrs. J. A. Henry, who used a map to identify the work being done there for a number of schools including Icaia Hendrix school, Granby Institute, and Bennett College. She concluded with unusual facts about the country.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore favored the group with a vocal selection and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

Mrs. Shideler Is Feted at Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. Ross Hanks and Mrs. J. A. Boyatt complimented Mrs. John C. Shideler, a recent bride, with a miscellaneous shower at their home on Tuesday evening.

The honoree presented with a number of lovely gifts in an unusual way.

A delightful salad course was served with "Cokes" during the entertainment.

Friends enjoying the occasion were: Miss Frances Harrell, Mrs. Eudora Eason, Mrs. Orville Taylor, Miss Pauline Hatcher, Miss Margaret Ann Gunter, Miss Lillie Mae Collier, Miss Imogene Taylor, Miss Myrtle Crosby, Miss Polly Edie, Miss Dilla Joe Edmondston, Mrs. Dave Abernathy, Mrs. Fred Robertson, and Mrs. B. E. Dunn.

Coming and Going. Mrs. Arch Cannon is spending the week in Arkadelphia with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Still, and other relatives.

Mrs. Amboline Hall Kinard arrives tomorrow from El Dorado to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Peck.

Mrs. Dennis E. Richards and daughter, Patty, have returned to their home in Memphis, where Mr.

FOR MORE CUTS MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

Circus Will Bring a Horse Show



Dailey Circus Comes to Hope November 2

The circus is one form of amusement that has never required a censor and it is also one of the very few that appeals to all classes of people. Neither can the circus be accurately portrayed on the movie screen. There is something inherent to the circus that makes any kind of a substitute impossible.

There are fewer shows on the road this year than usual account of the draft, but those that are operating report remarkable business which is proof that the public approves of the governments' policy in giving the green signal to them.

The Dailey Three Ring Circus may be said to be comprised of four distinct units. The dog and pony section delights children and dog fanciers; the Tiger, Bill Wild West thrills the rodeo fans; the display of beautiful and remarkably trained horses and intricate drills by

cutie ponies charm the admirers of horse flash; the standard three ring circus itself will be the tops of the two hour entertainment. To these units may be added the comical stunts by the company of clever clowns who inject much clean, original comedy into the program and the up-to-date music by the concert band which accompanies every act.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

An outstanding feature with Dailey Bros. Three Ring Circus due in Hope Monday, Nov. 2nd will be the display of beautiful, remarkably trained horses and cute ponies.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Junior Red Cross Drive to Begin November 1st

Enrollment for Service in the American Junior Red Cross in the schools of Nevada County will take place, this year, November 1-15. This year's goal in the county is to enroll all school 100%. This annual campaign is not merely a fund raising one, but simply the enrollment of members who carry out the many services performed. All children of school age are eligible to join, in either public or private schools. In the elementary grades each class room is enrolled for fifty cents; in high school units of one hundred students join for one dollar.

Mrs. Jeff Livingston Enlists as a Member of the W. A. A. C. Mrs. Jeff Livingston, of Prescott, is Nevada county's first W. A. A. C. She enlisted as a member of the

basis by producing peanuts, soybeans, and livestock products and increasing the staple length of their cotton. He stopped in Little Rock for conferences with State AAA officials during a tour of the southwest.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

White, a native of the state and former head of the AAA in Arkansas, owns and operates a 400 acre farm in the Arkansas river bottoms near Little Rock.

He warned Arkansas farmers that their job of contributing to the nation's supply of vegetable oil, long staple cotton, and animal products will be tougher than ever in 1943.

Woman's Army Auxiliary Corp on Thursday, Oct. 22nd, in Little Rock. After passing her physical and mental tests, she was sworn in as a W. A. A. C. in the Army. Mrs. Livingston has served for the past few years as deputy circuit clerk of Nevada county. She is awaiting her orders to report to Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, for her preliminary training.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 27th. The Y. W. A., of the First Baptist church, will meet at the church, 7:45 p. m.

Society

Mrs. Audrey Creed of Conway spent the week-end, in the city, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cruse.

Sgt. Al Daniel has returned to Camp Robinson, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel, over the week-end.

Ralph Monerick of Shreveport, La., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Grellude Monerick.

Mrs. S. R. Crawford has returned from several weeks visit with her Lt. Horace McKenzie, and Mrs. McKenzie in Santa Monica, California.

Mrs. Hasin Firmin and little daughter, of Nashville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pye.

Mrs. Will Bemis of St. Louis is in the city visiting her son, J. R. Bemis, and Mrs. Bemis.

Clyde Cox of Longview, Texas, was the Sunday and Monday guest of relatives and friends.

Watson Martin returned Monday to his home... in Dallas, Tex. after spending the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. Philip Foster, and other relatives. Lt. Bill Shumaker, who is stationed at Camp Chaffee, in Ft. Smith, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Patty Shumaker.

Mrs. C. C. Harvey of Bluff City visited friends, here, Monday. Miss Mary Sue Gordon has returned to Henderson State Teachers College, after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon.

Mrs. C. W. McKelvey and Mrs. Lillian Vaughn have returned to Little Rock, after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bemis.

They were accompanied home by Mrs. Bemis, who spent Monday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Pittman left Tuesday to spend a few days in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Ethel K. Miller of Conway is the houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly.

Whit Davis of Jonesboro arrived Tuesday to be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis for a few days.

Orren Ellsworth enlisted, this week, in Little Rock, in the ground force of the Army Air Corp. He

will be sent to Fort Worth, Texas, for training.

Mrs. O. J. Stephenson and Mrs. Wren Scott were Monday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. W. C. Johnson and Mrs. John Barrow are spending Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Corrie Scott and Mrs. Charles Tompkins motored to Texarkana, Monday.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Rephan's THIRTY DAYS

Listed below are a few of the many items you'll find at Rephans for every member of the family. Stock up now on the things you'll need now and later. Our store is full of winter merchandise.

New Shipment

Ladies Dresses

Hope Star
Star of Hope, 1899. Press 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.
Published every week-day afternoon by
Star Publishing Co. Inc.
Editor and Alex. H. Washburn
General Office, 212-214 South Walnut
Street, Hope, Ark.
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the
postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the
act of March 3, 1879.
(AP)—Means Associated Press
(N.E.A.)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
by mail, per month \$4.00, per quarter
\$11.00, per year \$36.00. Single copies,
5c. Postage paid at Hope, Ark.
Member of The Associated Press: The
Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper, and also the local
news published herein.
National Advertising Representative—
Arkansas, Dallas, Tex. (Inc. Memphis, Tenn.)
Sterling Building, Chicago, 400 North Michi-
gan Avenue, New York City, 292 Madison
Ave., Detroit, Mich., 2642 W. Grand Blvd.,
Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg., New
Orleans, 722 Union St.
Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be
made for all tributes, cords of thanks, resolu-
tions, or memorials concerning the de-
ceased. Commercial newspapers sold to the
policy in the news columns to protect their
readers from a deluge of space-taking me-
morials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.

**Power Utilities in
Protest of System**
Little Rock, Oct. 27.—(P)—Elec-
tricity utilities operating in Arkansas
protested today against a provision
in a proposed uniform system of
accounts requiring them to keep
separate records for each plant in
their system.
They raised the objection at a
utilities commission hearing on the
proposed system which the com-
mission said would place all elec-
tricity utilities on the same account-
ing basis and expedite considera-
tion of rate matters. The regula-
tions are modeled after those pre-
scribed by the Federal Power Com-
mission.
J. A. Lasley, commission attor-
ney, said the separate accounts
would enable the regulatory body
to maintain a complete check on
utility operations. Utility officials
argued that the requirement would
fetter their bookkeeping work and
require as much as six months for
completing annual reports.
The provision would require the
utilities to keep separate accounts
on costs of each generating station,
transmission line and distribution
system and the cost of maintain-
ing and operating each plant. The
utilities could obtain permission
from the commission to group cer-
tain plants for accounting purposes.

**Gov. Adkins Seeks
Air Unit for State**
San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 27.—(P)—
Gov. Homer Adkins of Arkansas,
after conferring with Major Gen-
eral Richard Donovan, commander
of the Eighth Service Command,
and Major General H. R. Harmon,
commander of the Gulf Coast Air
Force training center here, plan-
ned to be in Houston today en-
route back to Little Rock.
He is expected to arrive here after-
noon and called on Gen. Donovan
at Fort Sam Houston in con-
nection with a request for estab-
lishment of an Army reception center
in Arkansas.
Later he conferred with Gen.
Harmon in regard to establishment
of an aviation unit at the Uni-
versity of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

**Commission to Hear
Gasoline Tax Claims**
Little Rock, Oct. 27.—(P)—The
Claims Commission will decide to-
morrow whether the state is obli-
gated to reimburse motorists or oil
companies for the Arkansas tax
on gasoline lost, destroyed or
stolen.
The question will come up in
consideration of 17 claims for re-
funds totaling approximately \$4,000
which have accumulated over a
period of about six years. The
claims range from \$50 to \$800.
The claimants contended they
were entitled to the refunds since
the fuel was not used on the high-
ways.
The commission, which will hold
its first meeting since last June,
also will consider six other claims.
About 12,000 ships pass through
the Cape Cod Canal in a normal
year.

**Logging Contractors
With Equipment Wanted**
**Thomas E. Powe
Lumber Co.**
Texarkana, Texas
South of Town on T&P Tracks
P. O. Box 889 Phone 1809-J

**Now You can get
Shawnee's
Best Flour**
Sold only in Hope by
**Moore's
CITY MARKET**
Phone 767 S. Main

GAS HEATERS
**Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING**
Phone 259

Classified
Ads must be in office day before publication
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—15c word, minimum \$2.75
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale
16 1/2 ACRES OF LAND; 76 ACRES
in Cultivation, balance pasture,
timber. Running water all year.
2 tenant houses, rural route,
school bus road, 12 miles from
Hope on Columbus highway.
Dewey Lively. 22-8tpd

For Rent
TWO ROOM HOUSE ONE MILE
mile from town, modern. See W.
H. Bryant, Spring Hill Road.
26-3tpd.

Real Estate For Sale
BEST HAY AND PASTURE
place in this country—Good home
live water, fire wood, post timber,
on highway—Electricity. C. B.
Tyler, agent, 119 Cotton Row.
23-6tpd

Wanted to Buy
GOOD USED RIDING SADDLE
See George Kirk at Hope Star
Or call 989-R. 3t dh.

For Lease
AFTER NOVEMBER 1ST, MOD-
ern Tourist Court, Cafe and Serv-
ice Station, consisting of six brick
and tile cabins with double beds,
four frame cabins with double
beds, hot and cold water, private
showers and gas heat in all cab-
ins. 30x60 Tile Service Station
and Cafe, Attic Fan installed.
Two electric and three visible
gasoline pumps, also Neon Sign.
Five acres ground adjoining city
limits. Known as Luck's Court.
Good paying proposition for any-
one. See or call M. S. Bates,
Hope, Ark., Phone 24 or 924.
27-3tp

For Sale or Rent
NINE-ROOM BRICK VENEER
residence at 723 South Elm St.,
possession Nov. 1. Phone 810 or
940. 28-3tp

240 ACRES, 80 ACRES BOTTOM
land in cultivation, 60 acres hay
meadow and pasture. Two deep
wells. Year-round running water.
Also, 80 acres, two miles from
Hope on Centerville road, C. S.
Lowthorp, Sweet Home, Ark.,
Phone 23821. 28-3tp

Notice
GET YOUR FULLER BRUSHES
for Holidays early. All styles
available now. Mrs. Jeff Bundy,
Phone 138 between 12 and 1
o'clock.

Help Wanted—Female
WHITE LADY OR GIRL FOR
housework. Call 73 or at 1101
W. 7th. 28-1t-d.

Legal Notice
WARNING ORDER
No. 5827
In the Chancery Court of Hemp-
stead County, Ark., Vernon Arnold,
Plaintiff, vs. Gussie Arnold, De-
fendant.
The Defendant, Gussie Arnold is
warned to appear in this court with-
in thirty days and answer the com-
plaint of the Plaintiff, Vernon
Arnold.
Witness my hand and the seal of
said court this 26th day of October
1942.
W. S. Atkins, Atty for Plt.
E. F. McFaddin atty at litem.
(SEAL) J. P. BYERS, Clerk.
(Oct. 28—Nov. 4-11-18.)

Hold Everything
10-28

Wanted to Rent
FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Permanent. Write Post Office
Box 225, Hope, Ark. 26-3tpd

Wanted
1000 BUSHELS OF EAR CORN.
Will pay 80c per bu., Hope Brick
Works. 24tchc

Lost
BAY HORSE WITH STAR ON
face, Wt. about 850 pounds.
White year ling. Five years old.
Finder call Archer Motor Co. for
reward. 27-3tch

WHITE AND BLACK TICKED
Setter dog, 2-years old, named
Dan. Liberal reward. Notify Tom
Evans at Express Office. 28-6tch

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams
10-28

HOW DO I PAY 'EM?
OH, I JIS GIVE 'EM
FAKE CHECKS, BUT
GUYS WHO ARE JIS
FAKES CAN'T EXPECT
TH' CHECKS TO BE
ANYTHING BUT
FAKES!

OH, YOU
MIGHT BE
SURPRISED!

THE AWAKENING
J.R. WILLIAMS
10-28

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with . . . Major Hoople
EGAD, MARTHA! IT'S EASY TO SAY
"FIX THE PORCH," BUT SUCH A
PROJECT CALLS FOR A BATTERY
OF CARPENTERS! SURELY MY
FERTILE MIND WILL HATCH SOME
PLAN TO RAISE THE
NECESSARY FUNDS!

ALL THAT YOUR DUSTBOWL
BRAIN HAS PRODUCED TO
DATE IS TUMBLEWEEDS!
BUT LET THIS SINK
INTO THE WIDE OPEN
SPACES BETWEEN YOUR
EARS—IF THAT PORCH
ISN'T FIXED IN THREE
DAYS, I'M PLOWING YOU
UNDER!

MY WORD!
I'LL SELL
ME FLUG TO
THE CHICAGO
BEARS!

FOR SALE: ONE
ME FLUG, GOOD AS NEW =
10-28

It's That Uniform
Wash Tubbs
10-28

YOU DON'T SPEAK ENGLISH, OKAY, I'LL TRY AGAIN, BUDDY. THIS UNIFORM'S
ONLY A DISGUISE, SEE? NO GERMAN! I AM AMERICAN!
SOLDAT! AIR RAID! FREE! WE ESCAPE NOW! TOOT
SWEET! ENGLAND! SAVVY?

THIS CRAZY NAZI KEEPS
SHOUTING ABOUT
AN AMERICAN
SOLDIER, BUT
I DO NOT
COMPREHEND.

YOU STAND THERE,
MAN! THREE DOZEN MEN
ARE RISKING THEIR
NECKS TO GET YOU
OUT OF HERE! THERE'S
NOT A SECOND
TO LOSE!

JE NE
COMPREHENDS
PAS, M'SIEUR

PARDONNEZ-
MOI, M'SIEUR,
JE NE PARLE
PAS ANGLAIS

CLERGES OUVANT! H'RAY!
FELLA, IT'S A RESCUE!
LET'S GO!

Popeye
10-28

POPEYE, WE CAN'T
STAND HERE AND
SEE THE KING
CRUSHED TO DEATH
BY A CRUEL
OCTOPUSSY!

NO!!—BUT
SUSPENSE HAS DROPPED
AT ON THE KING,
INSTEAD OF THE
OCTOPUSSY?

GRIP

"The Invisible Man."
10-28

WHERE THE
HECK IS THE
KING?

DON'T BE SILLY.
HE'S PROBABLY
GONE BACK TO
THE PALACE

Thimble Theater
10-28

World rights reserved.
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Donald Duck
10-28

Y' BETTER LOOK
BEHIND BEFORE
Y' PULL OUT,
DONALD!

PHOOEY, I GOT MY
HAND OUT!
IF THEY
DON'T SEE
IT, THAT'S
THEIR HARD...

A "Crush" on Donald!
10-28

CRASH!

By Walt Disney
10-28

World rights reserved.
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Blondie
10-28

ALEXANDER,
WILL YOU PLEASE
LET THE LITTLE
ONE OUT FOR A
LITTLE RUN?

OKAY,
MOM

Starting From Scratch!
10-28

World rights reserved.
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By Chic Young
10-28

World rights reserved.
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Roots and Her Buddies
10-29

YOUNG LADY,
I TOLD
YOU—

GEE, I'M SORRY
MR. BUFFINGTON!
BUT YOU SEE—
WELL, THIS IS
MY BROTHER
BILLY—AND—

BILLY IS YOUR
BROTHER? WHY
IN BLAZES
DIDN'T YOU
TELL ME?

HOW ARE
YOU, BUFF
OLD BOY?

The Price of Gallantry
10-29

WELL, FOR
GOODNESS
SAKES—

NO WONDER
THAT GIRL
HAS A HEAD
ON HER

WELL, WELL, THIS
IS A WELL-GO!
I GOES WHY
IM HERE, BUFF?

WELL, WELL, I
HEAR YOU'VE
BEEN DOING
A GREAT JOB
WASHINGTON

By Edgar Martin
10-29

World rights reserved.
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Red Ryder
10-28

DENVER DONNELLY ATTEMPTS
TO MOVE RED'S HORSE
THROUGH THE
HITCHING RACK!

Alley Oop
10-28

I CAN'T WASTE ANY MORE
TIME ON THAT YAP!
ALL RIGHT, MEN, UP
SPEARS—READY

OKAY, TH' ROCKS
IN TH' SLING
GOOD! HAUL BACK
ON IT—AN
HURRY!

AIM
NOW FOR
CATERPILLAR,
DON'T MISS!
FOR OOP'S
SAKE YOU
MEAN

Just in the Nick
10-28

I'LL RIDE
HORSE IF
IT KILLS
ME!

OH NO, YOU
WELL HELP
ME UP!

GET AWAY
FROM ME!

Freckles and His Friends
10-28

—AND I WAS
CAPTIVATED BY
HIS UNIFORM!
I DIDN'T
REALIZE
HE WAS SO
TERRIBLY
OLD!

SURE HE IS!
DANNY
MUST BE
ALL OF
THIRTY-
THREE!

CAN'T WE GO TO
A MOVIE OR
SOME PLACE
TODAY?
TODAY'S
A SORT OF
FORGET
WHAT'S
HAPPENED
FRECKLES?

I'LL BE
OVER AT
7:30!

The Beautiful World
10-28

HI, MR. MILLIGAN! IT'S
A GOOD THING I
HAVEN'T GOT MY
CAR HERE!

By Fred Harman
10-28

World rights reserved.
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Freckles and His Friends
10-28

World rights reserved.
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Beautiful World
10-28

World rights reserved.
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By Merrill Blosser
10-28

WHY, FRECKLES?
YOU'D PINCH ME FOR
DRIVING WHILE INFATUATED!

Good Reason for Navy's Grid Comeback

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, Oct. 28 (AP) — If you have been wondering how the U. S. Military Academy could lose 34 of the 41 members on its football squad of a year ago and still approach the coming November with an unbeaten eleven, perhaps this will help you. . . . Bud Troxell, the Cadet fullback, played for Dartmouth last season. . . . Substitute Halfback Bob Woods was a first stringer at Navy last fall before flunking out and winning a West Point appointment. . . . And Francis Merritt, sophomore tackle, was a sensation as a Fordham freshman in 1940.

Perhaps even Connie Mack has forgotten that he coached the champion pro football team of the state of Pennsylvania in 1902. When the Philadelphia National League baseball club sponsored a pro eleven in 1901, the Athletics retaliated the next season with a club and Mack as coach.

The Mackmen walloped the Phils and then went to Pittsburgh for the state title game. I tended in a tie with the following Sunday Athletics won, 12 to 6.

Connie had his gridders warm up for the Pittsburgh scrap by playing at Elmira on Friday, another game on Saturday. They cooled off with a fourth game in four days at Williamsport on Monday.

It was when the Monday gate promised to be small that Mack sent this star baseball pitcher, Rube Waddell, to parade the town wearing aplacard. Waddell visited the high school during the noon hour and approximately a thousand students missed school that afternoon.

Skip Patrang, head coach at Creighton University, wound up his skill practice for quarterbacks with the ever present question: "It is third down and one to go, what would you do?"

Ten minutes after the session, Patrang went out to his car and found his third flat tire within a few days. Just then the quarter-back contingent walked by.

"OK, coach," said one signal caller, "that's your third down. Now tell us what you are going to do."

Isbell, Hutson Top Scorers of Pro Football

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI
Chicago, Oct. 28 (AP) — Only a ceiling on record breaking in the national football league apparently can stop Green Bay's famed forward passing combination of Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson.

Isbell, star passer with Purdue six years ago, and Hutson, ex-Alabama end playing his eighth season with Green Bay, accounted for 10 records between them last year. This season they will better all those marks and others as well if they maintain their present pace.

League figures released today showed Isbell has thrown nine touchdowns passes in five games and has collected a total of 811 yards. At this rate in his next six games he can boost his record of 15 touchdowns in a season to 19 and his yardage from 1,479 to more than 1,700. He's already as sure of one new mark in that he has pitched at least one touchdown pass in each of 17 consecutive games.

Hutson, although playing but a half of Sunday's game against Detroit and held without a touchdown, also is well ahead of last year's pace. Here are some of his 1941 records with his current totals in brackets: points scored, 95 (58); touchdowns, 12 (7); touchdowns on passes, 10 (7); passes received, 58 (35); yards gained on passes, 46 (62).

Like Isbell, Hutson already has set one new mark — 200 yards gained by passes in one game — and he adds to live all-time records every time he catches a pass or scores.

Long football's outstanding passer receiver, Hutson always is mulling over ideas and tricks to deceive the opposition. His latest calls for Isbell to throw him short, shoe-string passes when within a few yards of the enemy goal. It is his theory that a defender, no matter how close, would have a hard time knocking down such a pass.

Does it work? Well, ask the Army All Stars, or better still, Chicago's Cardinals.

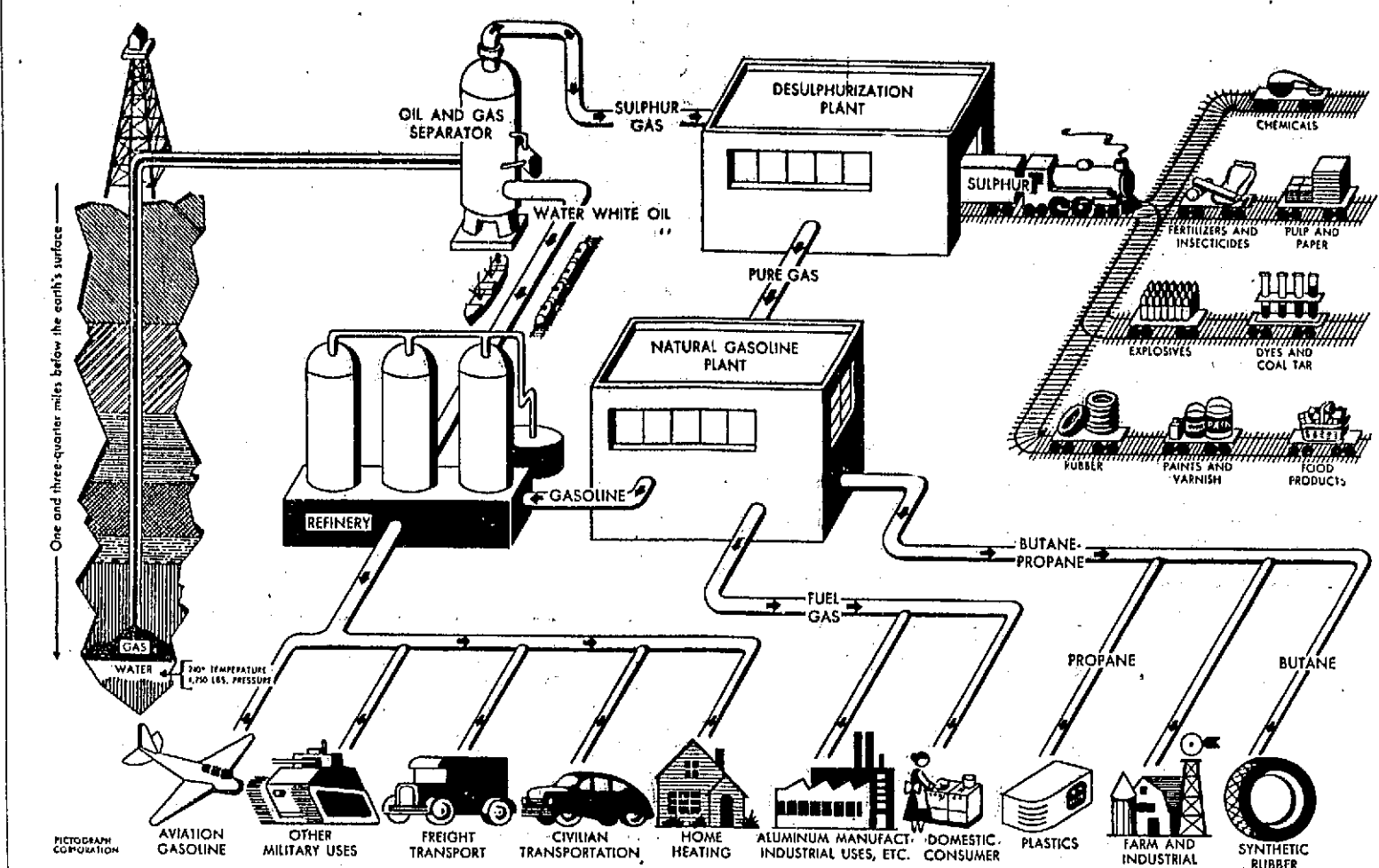
Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate and House
In recess.
Yesterday
House
Routine session.

poll with 1,161 points each. Three years ago—Cornell grid-ers remained unbeaten by knocking Ohio State out of undefeated ranks, 23-14. Notre Dame ripped Carnegie Tech, 7-6.

Five years ago—George Eyston, British racer, drove his "Thunderbolt" 309.6 miles per hour at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, but missed breaking record when clutch trouble prevented two-way run.

How Sour Gas From the LaFayette, County Field Is Processed and Turned to Good Industrial Uses



—Reprinted from the Oil Weekly, Sept. 21, 1942, and distributed by Alec M. Crowell, director of Arkansas Oil & Gas Commission. In the state of Arkansas, the butane, iso-butane and possibly some propane have not been contracted for as yet.

Back to the oil and gas separator, the water-white condensate is moved out of the field by Standard Oil Company of Louisiana. Part of this highly volatile fluid is mixed with East Texas crude and used as fuel to facilitate the movement of that type oil to the Eastern Seaboard. Other quantities of the condensate move by various means of transportation to refineries, and are there converted into many industrial products. There is no waste in the entire process.

Illustration begins with a deep condensate-type well representing the McKamee field of Lafayette County, Arkansas. The hydrocarbon content of the reservoir is found under 240 degrees F. and 4250 pounds per square inch pressure at a depth of 10,000 feet below the surface. At the oil and gas separator the temperature is lowered to 100 degrees F. and the pressure to 600 pounds per square inch and for each 8000 cubic feet of sulphur-bearing gas removed from the separate one barrel of water while, 50 degrees API gravity fluid containing 0.3% sulphur is recovered. The gas travelling into the desulphurization plant contains over 4000 grains of hydrogen sulphide per 100 cubic feet, 4.3% by volume carbon dioxide, 11.9% by volume nitrogen and has a heat value of 1000 Btu per cubic foot. The desulphurization plant will have a capacity of 30 million cubic feet and the hydrogen sulphide content of the gas will be processed for elemental sulphur and other byproducts. No plans have been made for the utilization of the carbon dioxide or the extraction of nitrogen.

The residual gas travelling from the desulphurization plant through the natural gas plant will be processed for its gasoline content, and it is estimated that approximately 24,000 gallons per day will be extracted, of which approximately one-half will be butane or iso-butane. The plant is being equipped with towers for the fractionation of both. The elemental sulphur phase of the process is undertaken by Southern Acid & Sulphur Company of North Little Rock, Arkansas, while the desulphurization and natural gas plants are being constructed by McKamee Gas Cleaning Company of Magnolia, Arkansas. Fuel gas leaving the gasoline plant will be transported by Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company of Shreveport, Louisiana, and principally to eleven war industries.

Hope to Meet Toughest Foe in Hot Springs

Seeking their third conference win the Hope High School Bobcats are due for a rough time next Friday night when they journey to Hot Springs for a game with the powerful Trojans.

The Hope team, proud of a smashing victory of Camden last weekend, faces a much tougher foe in the Trojans. Hot Springs knocked off El Dorado, a team that blasted Hope 13 to 0 early in the season.

Hot Springs had a great team at the season's start, but has been considerably weakened by the loss of players. Yesterday the Trojans announced the loss of their star back, Floyd Holmes, for the rest of the season. He is the team's leading scorer. Altogether the Trojans have lost 8 three-year men since the season started.

Nevertheless they are still a powerful team, the heaviest Hope has met so far, and are hoped to take the Bobcats by a big score. The Hope boys are in fair shape and if big J. C. McCullough is right Hot Springs also is due for a tough time.

ber her—came to Hollywood married to Stephen Ames, which one, but she wanted a career, too. Stephen Ames, after his divorce, married Raquel Torres, and Adrienne's on Broadway now.

Ha! Ha! Hal Wallis and Casey Robinson. They're waiting for Irving Berlin to talk over "This is The Army." Ha! That's about all the celebrities around today, unless you count the vaguely familiar persons who are probable celebrities, known to every Broadwayfarer but not to a Hollywood hinterlander.

We better try the Stork club. After the show, of course. Which show? Why, "Star and Garter," course. That's what they're all seeing. It's Gypsy. Rose Lee and Boh

Clark in a \$4.40 burlesque—Minisky's in mink, and a waste of time or a wonderful evening according to you lights.

So it's the Stork then. It's packed to the doors, and more coming. "No reservations?" Sorry. That simplifies things. We can just imagine the spot jam-packed table and customers and clouds of cigarette smoke and chatter and tinkling glasses and a platform for the entertainers. There's something choice in a Negro quartet—the Delta Rhythm Boys, they're called, and there's Fred Keating with gags and card tricks, and a lady harpist whose playing is very nice and makes people say "Sh-h-h!" because they want to hear it. There's Maxine Sullivan, reduced by lighting effects to a disembodied senia face with red lips and sparkling eyes, and tones swinging soft and golden from her throat, easy as soap bubbles cascading from a pipe.

Then the lights go on, and we can look for a celebrity. And sure enough, there's one. Just one. Mildred Natwick.

When a cold starts, nose feels miserable, spread Mentholum inside each nostril. Instantly it releases vapor "antibiotics" that start actions: 1) They soothe out the mucus; 2) Soothe membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief. Jars—30¢.

EASY WAY TO OPEN STUFFY NOSTRILS DUE TO COLDS

MENTHOLATUM

When a cold starts, nose feels miserable, spread Mentholum inside each nostril. Instantly it releases vapor "antibiotics" that start actions: 1) They soothe out the mucus; 2) Soothe membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief. Jars—30¢.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago Texas and Minnesota tied for first place in Associated Press football ranking.

Calotabs

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.

Use only as directed on label.

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

IT TAKES "know how" to do a job right. The makers of Coca-Cola have specialized in knowing how to produce refreshment.

Coca-Cola is a quality drink carefully made... with years of experience behind it. A finished art in its making, unknown to others, gives Coca-Cola an unmatched taste-appeal with an unmistakable after-sense of refreshment. A blend of special essences adds to the goodness of Coca-Cola an extra something that everybody welcomes.

More than just thirst-quenching, ice-cold Coca-Cola is the drink that goes into refreshing energy. Its refreshment pleasantly lingers, reminding you that contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.



The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
PHONE 392 L. HOLLAMON 114 WEST 3rd.

Delaware Grid Guard May Be All-American

Newark, Del., Oct. 28 (AP) — Coach Silent Bill (The Sphinx) Murray, who never talks about his teams, made one of the longest football speeches of his career today—and in it advanced for All-America honors the University of Delaware's unheralded stellar guard, Hugh Bogovich, who has paced the Blue Hens to a record of no defeats in 18 starts.

Murray, an All-Southern half-back himself in 1930 when he played for Duke, said of the six-foot, 182-pound Bogovich, who ails from Turtle Creek, Pa.

"He's one of the most aggressive players I've ever seen—a player's player and a team man from the kickoff to the last whistle. He's worth All-America mention."

Line Coach Emory Adkins, also a 1930 Duke star, who was hailed as one of the best centers in the Blue Devils' history, appended to Murray's oration:

"He not only has a fast, slashing charge but his ability to anticipate a player's move is uncanny."

Bogovich is playing his fourth year as a regular and fans, players and old grads are giving him much credit for the fact that the team hasn't been whipped since October, 1940. Since then it has had only one tie, and since the tie it has won 12 consecutive games.

Strangely enough, Bogovich was a rank-and-file scholastic player. Adkins said he never showed signs until he began playing in his freshman year here.

One of the finest tributes to his ability, Adkins says, came from a freshman on the Lakehurst Naval Air Station team. Delaware had handed the team a whipping, 20-7, beating this season.

The player—Adkins said he was a former guard on a Rose Bowl team but did not otherwise identify him—entered the Delaware dressing room after the game, Adkins recalled, hunted up Bogovich, congratulated him and said:

"I thought I was a helluva guard but brother you're a better man than I."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 28 (AP) — No matter what may happen to sports in the next year or so—and you can be sure something will happen when the Army takes in a few more batches of athletes—the big aircraft carriers will keep on with competitive athletics.

They're sold "the effect of chain-pilgrimage principle upon morale."

Paul S. Gilbert, who handles the hug sports program that has grown up in the Grumman Aircraft Plants, claims that the men get rivalry started in softball or bowling and then work just as hard to outdo on a another on the production line.

And do the employees like it? Well, they'll stretch a soft ball game over two or three days by playing a few innings each lunch hour; they'll work 56 hours a week and try to train for boxing in their spare time and they'll start their come off the night shift.

Delayed Buck
That suggestion of reshuffling the major league club into Eastern and Western loops to cut down on travel was an idea this dept. had been considering and saving to use on some dull day.

We planned to go farther than Rud Rennie's anonymous executive and suggest that games should be played only on Saturdays and Sundays, and maybe Friday nights, so that ball players would have a chance to hold down useful jobs during the week.

We still think the very conservative major leaguers will consider it seriously except as a last resort. All this only proves what you hear

versity of Delaware's unheralded stellar guard, Hugh Bogovich, who has paced the Blue Hens to a record of no defeats in 18 starts.

Murray, an All-Southern half-back himself in 1930 when he played for Duke, said of the six-foot, 182-pound Bogovich, who ails from Turtle Creek, Pa.

"He's one of the most aggressive players I've ever seen—a player's player and a team man from the kickoff to the last whistle. He's worth All-America mention."

Line Coach Emory Adkins, also a 1930 Duke star, who was hailed as one of the best centers in the Blue Devils' history, appended to Murray's oration:

"He not only has a fast, slashing charge but his ability to anticipate a player's move is uncanny."

Bogovich is playing his fourth year as a regular and fans, players and old grads are giving him much credit for the fact that the team hasn't been whipped since October, 1940. Since then it has had only one tie, and since the tie it has won 12 consecutive games.

Strangely enough, Bogovich was a rank-and-file scholastic player. Adkins said he never showed signs until he began playing in his freshman year here.

One of the finest tributes to his ability, Adkins says, came from a freshman on the Lakehurst Naval Air Station team. Delaware had handed the team a whipping, 20-7, beating this season.

The player—Adkins said he was a former guard on a Rose Bowl team but did not otherwise identify him—entered the Delaware dressing room after the game, Adkins recalled, hunted up Bogovich, congratulated him and said:

"I thought I was a helluva guard but brother you're a better man than I."

every day. "If you want to save something, buy War Bonds."

Today's Guest Star
John J. Peri, Stockton (Calif.) Record: "Those who predicted that 80-year-old Amos Alamo Slagg would coach until he reached 100 have been prophesying better than they knew. Coach Slagg's last game of the current season will be his 100th with the College of The Pacific. If football is suspended next year, as many seem to expect, the game will be the grand old man's final, at least for the duration."

One-Minute Sports Page
more of the lowdown: Ben Wahr man of the Richmond News Leader wires that a Broadway play aptly described the George Washington-William and Mary game last Saturday—"George Washington slept here."

When Tex Hughson, the Red Sox pitcher, attended a banquet in his honor at Kyle, Tex., the other night he reported he had been harvesting corn all day and was too tired to make a speech—but he'd talk baseball all night.

Ever hear about the time Alsab won three times in one day? It was at Watbury, Conn., a few days ago and Alsab, a Boston Terrier puppy, took three awards in a dog show.

Service Dept.
From the P.R.O. at the South Plains Army Flying School at Lubbock, Tex., comes word aptly described the George Washington-William and Mary game last Saturday—"George Washington slept here."

When Tex Hughson, the Red Sox pitcher, attended a banquet in his honor at Kyle, Tex., the other night he reported he had been harvesting corn all day and was too tired to make a speech—but he'd talk baseball all night.

Ever hear about the time Alsab won three times in one day? It was at Watbury, Conn., a few days ago and Alsab, a Boston Terrier puppy, took three awards in a dog show.

Service Dept.
From the P.R.O. at the South Plains Army Flying School at Lubbock, Tex., comes word aptly described the George Washington-William and Mary game last Saturday—"George Washington slept here."

When Tex Hughson, the Red Sox pitcher, attended a banquet in his honor at Kyle, Tex., the other night he reported he had been harvesting corn all day and was too tired to make a speech—but he'd talk baseball all night.

Ever hear about the time Alsab won three times in one day? It was at Watbury, Conn., a few days ago and Alsab, a Boston Terrier puppy, took three awards in a dog show.

Service Dept.
From the P.R.O. at the South Plains Army Flying School at Lubbock, Tex., comes word aptly described the George Washington-William and Mary game last Saturday—"George Washington slept here."

When Tex Hughson, the Red Sox pitcher, attended a banquet in his honor at Kyle, Tex., the other night he reported he had been harvesting corn all day and was too tired to make a speech—but he'd talk baseball all night.

Ever hear about the time Alsab won three times in one day? It was at Watbury, Conn., a few days ago and Alsab, a Boston Terrier puppy, took three awards in a dog show.

Service Dept.
From the P.R.O. at the South Plains Army Flying School at Lubbock, Tex., comes word aptly described the George Washington-William and Mary game last Saturday—"George Washington slept here."

When Tex Hughson, the Red Sox pitcher, attended a banquet in his honor at Kyle, Tex., the other night he reported he had been harvesting corn all day and was too tired to make a speech—but he'd talk baseball all night.

Ever hear about the time Alsab won three times in one day? It was at Watbury, Conn., a few days ago and Alsab, a Boston Terrier puppy, took three awards in a dog show.

Celebrities Are Hard to Find in New York

By ROBBIN COONS
New York — Memoirs of a visiting fireman:

What these pieces have been lacking is Class. They've got to have celebrities scattered around more. O.K. a y, then, we'll hunt some. Where do you go when you hunt celebrities? Well, we can start at "21". Upstairs. Noon. The place is practically deserted except for half a million waiters. Then all of a sudden it's filled up, and the waiters are scurrying about, if you can call such superior, elegant motions scurrying.

Ha! There's a fellow from Hollywood. It's a funny thing but I'd know his name if I saw him in the Derby. I know I would. Here—who is that guy anyway?

Ha! Adrienne Ames. You remember her—came to Hollywood married to Stephen Ames, which one, but she wanted a career, too. Stephen Ames, after his divorce, married Raquel Torres, and Adrienne's on Broadway now.

Ha! Ha! Hal Wallis and Casey Robinson. They're waiting for Irving Berlin to talk over "This is The Army." Ha! That's about all the celebrities around today, unless you count the vaguely familiar persons who are probable celebrities, known to every Broadwayfarer but not to a Hollywood hinterlander.

We better try the Stork club. After the show, of course. Which show? Why, "Star and Garter," course. That's what they're all seeing. It's Gypsy. Rose Lee and Boh

ber her—came to Hollywood married to Stephen Ames, which one, but she wanted a career, too. Stephen Ames, after his divorce, married Raquel Torres, and Adrienne's on Broadway now.

Ha! Ha! Hal Wallis and Casey Robinson. They're waiting for Irving Berlin to talk over "This is The Army." Ha! That's about all the celebrities around today, unless you count the vaguely familiar persons who are probable celebrities, known to every Broadwayfarer but not to a Hollywood hinterlander.

We better try the Stork club. After the show, of course. Which show? Why, "Star and Garter," course. That's what they're all seeing. It's Gypsy. Rose Lee and Boh

ber her—came to Hollywood married to Stephen Ames, which one, but she wanted a career, too. Stephen Ames, after his divorce, married Raquel Torres, and Adrienne's on Broadway now.

Ha! Ha! Hal Wallis and Casey Robinson. They're waiting for Irving Berlin to talk over "This is The Army." Ha! That's about all the celebrities around today, unless you count the vaguely familiar persons who are probable celebrities, known to every Broadwayfarer but not to a Hollywood hinterlander.

We better try the Stork club. After the show, of course. Which show? Why, "Star and Garter," course. That's what they're all seeing. It's Gypsy. Rose Lee and Boh

ber her—came to Hollywood married to Stephen Ames, which one, but she wanted a career, too. Stephen Ames, after his divorce, married Raquel Torres, and Adrienne's on Broadway now.

Ha! Ha! Hal Wallis and Casey Robinson. They're waiting for Irving Berlin to talk over "This is The Army." Ha! That's about all the celebrities around today, unless you count the vaguely familiar persons who are probable celebrities, known to every Broadwayfarer but not to a Hollywood hinterlander.

We better try the Stork club. After the show, of course. Which show? Why, "Star and Garter," course. That's what they're all seeing. It's Gypsy. Rose Lee and Boh

ber her—came to Hollywood married to Stephen Ames, which one, but she wanted a career, too. Stephen Ames, after his divorce, married Raquel Torres, and Adrienne's on Broadway now.

Ha! Ha! Hal Wallis and Casey Robinson. They're waiting for Irving Berlin to talk over "This is The Army." Ha! That's about all the celebrities around today, unless you count the vaguely familiar persons who are probable celebrities, known to every Broadwayfarer but not to a Hollywood hinterlander.

We better try the Stork club. After the show, of course. Which show? Why, "Star and Garter," course. That's what they're all seeing. It's Gypsy. Rose Lee and Boh

Convenient to Everything in WACO, TEX.

HOTEL RALEIGH

The logical selection for those who want the best accommodations right downtown. Beautiful sun-flooded rooms, and perfect service, make the Raleigh the most pleasant hotel in the South. Food in the Southern manner is served in air-cooled Coffee Shop.

FRED B. SMITH, Manager

RATES \$1.50 UP

BREAKFAST from 25¢
LUNCHEON from 50¢
DINNER from 75¢

ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

BLACKOUTS — YES

LAUGHOUTS — NO!

These are the faces that launch America's ships, build her bombers, back her fighting men. It is important that whatever happens they should be kept smiling.

This newspaper and 1400 Associated Press newspapers everywhere are keeping 'em smiling—keeping up morale and might—with their daily fare of Wide World Features, comics, cartoons, columns, pictures, lively entertainment for lively people in every walk of life.

So it's blackouts—yes. Laughouts—never!

Biggest Individual Income Tax in History Faces U. S. Public

Editor's Note: Next year you will have to pay the biggest tax in this year's income tax history. It will be the biggest tax you've ever had to dig up. To help you figure out what it will cost you, business writers James Marlow and George Diehl are devoting a series of articles to the tax bill, beginning with the individual tax on 1942 income. Next: The "Victory" tax.

BY JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE DIEHL
Washington, Oct. 27—Your individual income tax is going to give you a jolt, so you'd better start figuring out now just how much of bite it'll take out of your pocketbook.

This is the first of a series of articles explaining individual income taxes, giving detail information on how to fill out your tax form, deductions to make, exemptions allowed, and how to handle the surtax and victory tax.

It is suggested that taxpayers clip this article for use in filling out income tax forms next year, as it gives examples of individual cases.

In the first place, you'll have to take into account the fact that your back is going to be apped before you get it started. Jan. 1, because then your employer will begin deducting the 5 per cent special "victory tax" — and although that tax provides for rebating of the money, the sooner you can get of the rebate is March 15, 1944.

We'll explain the victory tax to-morrow, so let's concentrate now on the taxes on your 1942 income which you'll have to finance next year at the same time this victory tax along with the social security deduction of one per cent is being backed off your paycheck.

We'll start with:
1. Exemptions. Except for persons in active service with the forces, the new exemption figures are: for single persons, \$3,000; for married persons, \$3,200, plus \$350 for each dependent. An individual in the armed forces below the grade of commission officer gets an additional wartime allowance of \$250 if single and \$300 if married.

2. Deductions. You'll get the usual deductions (contributions to charity, certain taxes you've paid including sales taxes, interest paid, bad debts, necessary expenses) with an important addition: You've had medical expenses amounting to more than 5 per cent of your net income — and not compensated by insurance — you can deduct the amount in excess of 5 per cent. There's a limitation, though — \$2,500 for head of a family, \$1,250 otherwise.

This time you won't have to go before a notary and take an oath on your return. A declaration is substituted, with the same penalties as for perjury if you falsify.

Now let's get down to cases.

Sub-Infested Waters Don't Stop Panama Supply Convoy

BY CHANDLER DIEHL
Aboard Destroyer Leader, Convoy Escort Panama, and recent date—(P)—More supplies and equipment have been delivered through submarine treacherous waters to Panama for the defenders of the Panama canal.

That's the sum-up as a U. S. Navy's task force escorts a good-size convoy into port after a trip free of any akimished with Axis underwater raiders.

For this task unit leader—a destroyer—it keeps intact a record of hundreds of ships conveyed safely, not a single ship lost—in upwards of a half-year of escort duty in many sectors.

It is proof once again that the U. S. is clearing the blue Caribbean of the menace of Nazi U-boats, and that supplies now are steaming safely to the points where they will do the most good.

Back in June, Axis submarines moved their major activity from the Atlantic to Caribbean and for the first two weeks of the month they sent United Nations cargo ships being the waves at a rate of more than one a day. Five ships were sunk in a single day.

Then conveying was introduced to this area and the enemy subs found the tables turning.

Axis U-boats still patrol the area, but they were sighted within range of the convoy while it was at sea—by the raiders have shown little interest in attacking a convoy protected by warships armed with secret listening devices and a speedier method for locating deadly depths.

It would appear that most of the Axis are playing a game of cat-and-mouse with the few unescorted ships that still venture into these waters alone.

The secret of success in conveying is eternal vigilance mixed with clever planning.

With Lieut. Commander P. R. Osborn of Kansas City, captain of this destroyer, serving as commander of the task unit, the convoy tra-sled to its destination in perfect order. From the bridge, Captain Osborn and night kept all available information on the progress and possible danger at his finger-tips and issued orders, changes of course and speed to meet each problem.

To the array of escort vessels, including several types of highly maneuverable submarine chasers, went orders from time to time to alter the pattern of patrolling so that no sub would be able to formulate a plan of attack by recon-naissance.

Escort vessels were detached to shadow a convoying in the smaller and safer convoy. An escort vessel was ordered to stand by a cargo ship forced to halt for engine repairs.

The new, highly-maneuverable "gerapy little baby in-cas" the PC's submarine chasers are playing a big role in the day assignment. Shorter than their big brothers destroyers, and slower of beam, the PC's even in the Caribbean — do enough roll-

these forests before there were farms, peace, quiet, and complacency. Only down the road, in the old farmhouse, there's a light burning till 3 in the morning. The farm wife is canning—no time for it in the day because she had to help her husband with the chickens and the haying. No farmhand there.

Across the way there's a bright, spry farming lad of 70. That morning, after he tended the stock and shocked his last corn, he went out and chopped up an old fallen fruit tree, hauled in the firewood, and took time out to hear the latest bulletin on Sitlangrad. "Them Russians!" he said, with boundless admiration, salping the seat of his faded overalls. "Them Russians—how you s'pose they do it?"

They don't know there's a war, either, in the other houses—essentially the houses with the little flags at the windows. One star, two stars. Gold star. They don't

know it at the place where the only son got a 50 day draft, deferment to help with the harvest, and the farmer father is ill, and no farmhands likely to show up. They don't know it in the town, where the news from Batsum, the Solomons, North Ireland, Egypt, and Alaska had and has a special personal meaning to so many.

They talk of this friend and that—the boy lost on Corregidor; the girl down at the Red Cross whose husband, at last word, was "missing in action" in the Philippines; the fortyish husband who's due to "go in" soon; the empty house where the young lieutenant used to live—empty because his wife and baby have moved to be near his camp. They talk, and work along, just as usual.

The trouble, as my friends in Washington said, is that back here they don't know there's a war.

Pierre Esprit Radisson and Me-

Fire Destroys Barn at Foy Hammons Farm

A barn loaded with feed was destroyed by fire at the Foy Hammons farm Sunday. It was learned. The structure housed 200 bales of hay, corn and other stock feed. Loss was estimated between \$800 and \$700.

Carnival at Blevins School Friday Night

The annual Hallowe'en Carnival sponsored by the P. T. A. will be held in the Blevins High School Gym Friday night.

A full night of entertainment has been arranged. An interesting pro-

dard Court, French explorers, were said to be the first white men to have set foot within Minnesota.

McCaskill

Francis Ward of Blevins spent Tuesday night with Janelle McCaskill.

Miss Velma Lee Hamilton of Marked Tree, Ark. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Daniels and daughter Margaret were Prescott visitors Saturday afternoon.

John Rhinehart and daughter Dulcie spent Saturday in Hope.

Sgt. Horace Curtis and wife of Jefferson Barracks, Mo. visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis this week.

Mr. Bill Ball and daughter, Clarice spent the weekend visiting in Little Rock.

R. G. Young came home Wednesday from New Britain, Conn. where he has been employed for last few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Griffin and Mrs. Dora Worham were visitors to Murfreesboro and Nashville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Martin of Magnolia spent Sunday with home folks.

Best Scott left Wednesday for McAlester, Okla.

W. M. Sligh of Gurdeon spent the weekend with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rhodes were Hope visitors Saturday.

—Mrs. Dora Worham.

Aluminum, valuable because of its light weight in the production of war planes, is found chiefly in New York, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Alaska is well supplied with express and mail service, including parcel post. The telegraph system is operated by the U. S. Army Signal Corps, providing radio communication.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel gorm laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Attention
LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS OF ARKANSAS!
Once again...after nine years...a small minority group is planning to take away from you your right to control the sale of beer legally. This group hopes you are not aware that this is the issue at stake. And, that not realizing it, you won't exercise your American right to vote on Tuesday, November 3rd. However...we know that you will want to vote...because that is true democracy...that is the "American way of life."
Be Fair to Yourself...to Your Community...and to Your Men Overseas!

LET'S both face this prohibition issue, with everything out in the open. We both have a selfish interest in this thing. You—as a fellow citizen. And we—as the Falstaff Distributors of Arkansas.

Both of us stand to lose. We distributors lose a living for ourselves and our families. BUT YOU LOSE MUCH MORE!

You lose over \$3,000,000 a year in legal taxes. Taxes that now support Arkansas schools...hospitals...old-age pensioners. Taxes that will still have to come from some other source. Meaning...more money out of your pocket.

BE FAIR TO YOUR COMMUNITY!

Prohibition is not freedom. Prohibition is the enemy of freedom in your community. Under prohibition, you trade the legal control of beer by a law-abiding community...for "back-alley" control by gangsters and racketeers.

You lose the combined efforts of the legal forces now regulating the sale of beer in your community—and the brewing industry's constant campaign to "CLEAN UP OR CLOSE UP" all undesirable beer retailing establishments.

And what is worse...the sanctity and peace of your home...the welfare of your community...is threatened! And if you don't think so...remember the "gangs," the kidnappings, the violence of the days of prohibition.

BE FAIR TO THE MEN AWAY FROM HOME...FIGHTING FOR YOUR FREEDOM

Your individual right to decide whether or not you shall enjoy

a good glass of beer—is part of your heritage, as a free citizen of a free country.

It's the kind of freedom our men are now fighting for in the Solomon Islands...in Egypt...in the Aleutians—and on all the battle-fronts of the world.

If anything—these men have more right to decide the issue on November 3rd than any of us. Certainly we don't have the right to decide this issue...without their vote!

Shall they come back home—as once before their fathers did—to find this right taken away from them...WITHOUT EVEN A CHANCE TO EXPRESS THEIR OPINION?

Remember...whether you drink beer or not...the big issue at stake on November 3rd is your way of life. Your rights as a free citizen in a free country. Exercise your right to decide this issue the American way...GET OUT AND VOTE!

Schools...Charities	SCHOOLS : : : \$1,092,532.86
...Public Health	CHARITIES : : : 1,046,487.73
Get More Than	PUBLIC HEALTH. 431,974.75
\$3,000,000 a Year	MISCELLANEOUS. 789,688.78
from Arkansas Beer	TOTAL . \$3,360,684.12
and Liquor Taxes...	Big figures, yes...but they only tell part of the story. They don't include the millions of dollars in revenue for Arkansas farmers and merchants...and the great quantities of Arkansas rice used in the brewing industry.

Arkansas Falstaff Distributors and Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis